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Chairman's Message

I have just returned after three weeks in Hawaii when Laurie Maher, your Editor, stated "I have just left you enough space to do a Christmas message to our members". Cutting me down in space is equivalent to giving Gypsy Rose Lee only enough time to take her hat off. First it pays to advertise in our magazine. A few months back I noticed an advertisement by a Club member, Bob Lavigne, on behalf of his Company, Astronaut Travel Service, for a holiday in Honolulu and accommodation at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. I left everything in Bob's hands and he carried out the assignment more efficiently than he plays snooker (if that is possible). Thanks Bob, the organisation was terrific and the trip went without a hitch. Whilst overseas (makes it sound better), I read an article in an American paper with statistics that showed the greater percentage of suicides per annum were not due to ill health or lack of money but to loneliness. Now in vacant or pensive mood I wonder is there any member of Tattersall's Club who is lonely. There is really no reason to be. Look at the list of internal Clubs on the side of this page. The officials of these Clubs welcome any member joining their body with open arms of joy. Certainly most of these Clubs function by day, however, the Epicurean Society meets one evening a month in an atmosphere of one big happy family. On Wednesday, 22nd December there is the Chairman's Cocktail Party in the main Club Room. Your Committee will not stand together in a circle. They will move around the room introducing members and their friends to one another and see that no one is left out. Members! Enjoy a night out. Remember, it is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness.

The Chocolate Wheel is on the First Floor from the 20th to the 24th December. This is not a plug but a statement of fact. The prizes this year are even better than former years. Please look at the centre page of this magazine and join in the joy and happiness of Christmas at your Club. The responsibility of deciding how you spend the Christmas festival is left to yourselves. You can be generous or niggardly. You can make Christmas really mean something or let it drift by almost unnoticed. Go to the Club with joy in your heart and charity in your soul.

What is charity?

*It is silence when your words would hurt,
It is patience when your neighbour's curt,
It is deafness when the scandal flows,
It is thoughtfulness for another's woes,
It is promptness when duty calls,
It is courage when misfortune falls.*

On behalf of your Committee we wish every member and those near and dear to him a Merry Christmas and a happy healthy New Year.

Cover Story

John Toohey and his three sons, John Jnr., Peter and David are all keen light tackle game fishermen.

Peter's confirmed men's world record is a 58½lb Tanguigue — more commonly known as Spanish Mackerel. It is also a Queensland and Australian record.

The family have caught many Spanish Mackerels approaching this weight but Peter is the first member of the Toohey family to break a world record although his father holds a current Australian record of a 279lb Whaler Shark on a 12lb line.

Peter's fish was caught during the Cairns Centenary Year International Light Tackle Tournament in which the team came in third.

Next day John Snr. had a Spanish Mackerel in excess of 80lbs. — and lost it. Peter is 14 years of age and has been Game Fishing since the age of eight. With his brothers, he is a student of St. Joseph's College, Hunters Hill as their father was before them.

All are members of both the Sydney Game Fishing Club and the Cairns Game Fishing Club.

In Sydney, they fish from well known Game Fishing Cruiser 'Nooroo II'.

VALE

CLAUDE MOORE

Tattersall's Club stalwart Claude Moore passed away last month.

Claude joined Tattersall's in 1925, was elected a Committeeman in 1945 and was made a Senior Member after 40 year's in the Club.

Claude was one of the great Moore family of Kogarah who originally owned the Moorefields racing property.

Claude was Chairman of the

Moorefield Racing Club before it was taken over by the Sydney Turf Club.

He became a member of the S.T.C. on 18th January, 1945 and was elected to the Board of Directors on 27th August, 1945, a position which he held until his decease.

We extend our condolences to the bereaved relatives.

Shirley calls it a day

One of the best known and liked of the staff of Tattersall's retired last month after 20 years and seven months service.

We refer to Shirley Field who for so many years has looked after a corner of the bar on the First Floor.

Shirley said "As I look back from my years at Tattersall's I find them all filled with human interest". "I have met many fine people and I have made some good friends amongst both members and staff."

"As for my future, my interests are many and varied". "Winter time is my football time. I never missed a game that the Tigers (Balmain) played in". "I still go one night a week to my dancing and I have my reading and lovely records". I am blessed with many sincere and lovely friends but most of all I look forward with joy of seeing more of my beloved family".

Every regular in Tattersall's will miss Shirley and we wish her many years of happiness and contentment in her retirement.

OUR EDITOR RETIRES

It is with regret that we have to announce the retirement of our editor, Laurie Maher.

Laurie has been in the editor's chair since 1969, and his wide journalistic knowledge, subtle wit, and wide appreciation of the humanities, has enabled Tattersall's Club Magazine to be recognised as a leader in Club journals throughout Australia and overseas.

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FALSE ALARM

Three Tattersall's members were recently involved in a traumatic situation.

They were Rev. Mons. Delaney, Rose Bay parish, Joe Fearon, Village Theatre Group, and the one and only Mel Lawton — all close buddies.

Mel was admitted to St. Vincent's Private Hospital for a serious operation — let us hasten to assure you that he made a great recovery, though his abdomen looks as if a Singer sewing machine lost its way.

Prior to the operation Mel's wife Valerie arranged for a cab to pick up Mons. Delaney, then herself at her office in Double Bay, thence to the hospital. Purely social and everything under control.

Having no knowledge of Mel's predicament, (he played it close to his chest as Tony McSweeney said when he visited Mel and left a

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Turning back the clock

We are indebted to veteran Waverley and Tattersall's Club member Bob Lindsay for the following interesting item.

Bob, who responded to our request for articles for Tattersall's Club magazine, has sent a cutting from the official journal of the R.N.S.W. Bowling Asscn. "Bowls".

"Members of Oatley who have been reading in the Journal about the badge background of various clubs, believe that none is more steeped in early NSW history than their own.

Oatley Bowling Club and the district bear the name of James Oatley, watch engineer, who was transported to NSW for life in 1815. Governor Lachlan Macquarie granted Oatley a conditional pardon in 1817 for his work in installing the clock at the Hyde Park Barracks, and he was appointed overseer of the Town Clock.

James Oatley's clock was placed above the commemorative stone which bears the inscription L. Macquarie, Esq., Governor, 1817.

The stone still remains in its commanding position, overlooking Queen's Square in Sydney.

Records indicate that Oatley conducted a successful business as a

watch engineer, and was actively associated with Francis Greenaway, Government Architect of early Sydney. In recognition of his services to the colony, Oatley was granted 470 acres of land adjacent to Georges River.

At a public meeting held in Oatley Park on December 27, 1959, to consider the formation of a bowling club, the suggestion was adopted that its emblem should be in the form of a clock, and that the hands be set at 15 minutes past 10 to indicate the precise time the meeting was opened; the leaves supporting the clock faces are meant to show the setting in which this meeting was held.

TRANSPORT DEPARTMENT

Ray Walsh, on a recent business trip to the United Kingdom, was asked by a fellow member (who shall remain nameless) to endeavour to procure for his son a set of toy trains not available in Australia. Ray complied and presented the member with the set at lunch in the Dining Room on the day of his return. The member was delighted and after lunch excused himself and was not seen for the remainder of the day. Next day, upon entering the club, Ray enquired whether his son liked the trains. Back came the reply "Don't be silly. I wouldn't let HIM play with them . . . he might break them".

THE GREAT DAVE BROWN

Phenomenal Eastern Suburbs Rugby League Centre of the 1930's, achieved an incomparable scoring feat in his two matches against Canterbury-Bankstown in the Sydney premiership, contributing 42 points with four tries and 15 goals in an 87-7 Easts win in the first and 38 points in the second with six tries and 10 goals in a 65-10 win — a total of 90 points with 10 tries and 25 goals.

One of Tattersall's greats of yester year.

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NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a SPECIAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the Club will be held in the CLUB ROOM on MONDAY, 29th NOVEMBER, 1976, 1.45 p.m.

BUSINESS

With the advent of the demise of Committeeman G.J.C. Moore and pursuant to Rule 44, "Casual Vacancy" to elect a Member to serve on the Committee for the remaining period of the current year.

NOTE

- Nominations to the vacant office were received by the Secretary up to Wednesday, 10th November, 1976, 1.45 p.m.
- Nominations must be signed by two Members and have the written consent of the Nominee endorsed thereon.
- Ballot for the position of the vacant office will close at 4.00 p.m. on Friday, 26th November, 1976.

P. CAMERON
Secretary

SWEET AND SOUR

Leading Sydney Morning Herald Turf writer Bert Lillye wrote in his "Racing World" the story of the Chinese Cheukwah Mak who conducts the "Mak Hing" restaurant at Campbelltown.

He is known as "Mick Mak" and he trains three horses at Warwick Farm as a hobby.

He recently produced at Canterbury Gooyee, an unknown, ridden by Jack Thompson, and the books opened him at 200-1.

They eagerly accepted the money when "Mick's" friends started to dribble on modest sums, but the tempo increased and after \$3,000 had been invested Gooyee started at 10-1.

At the start "Mick" was smiling broadly and had tickets in his pocket worth more than \$100,000 but Gooyee could only finish 10th.

"I can't believe it" said Mick as he made his way home to the "Mak Hing".

But as Bert Lillye summed up — "He learned one lesson — Sydney book-makers are not as dim as they sim".

WINING, DINING & SOCIAL

John Silk, Phillip Jacobson, David Samer with their wives and friends organised a party to celebrate the appointment of Mr. Justice Goldstein to the Family Court of Australia. They were particularly pleased that Mrs. J. Lewin flew from Melbourne to see her son-in-law sworn in.

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To celebrate Mrs. Pat Clifton's birthday husband Colin arranged a party which included his mother-in-law Mrs. N. Haigh and sons Stuart and Scott also daughter Susan and her husband Peter Ulrich.

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Norman Pack relished his wife Carmel's birthday as a great occasion to entertain Mr. & Mrs. P. Riley (he is the Chief Executive Officer at the Crown Street Women's Hospital) and Mr. & Mrs. A. Passfield (Chief Executive Officer of the Sutherland Hospital).

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Eric (Pick-a-box) Trevail had a nice time entertaining Mr. & Mrs. Stan and Irene Bates on their wedding anniversary.

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Alex Gow entertained a large party, the number of which diminished because of the terrific down pour of rain as they departed after the Randwick Race programme which had been adjourned following the second race on 16th October — the day the heavens opened.

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Jeff Moore's wife Annette had her birthday in company with her parents Mr. & Mrs. David Tresidder and brothers Paul and David.

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The 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. David Green enjoyed with all the best of ancillary services, food, table service and band.

David and Gwen Tarrant enjoyed the birthday celebration of their daughter Patricia with husband, Paul Kelly and granddaughters Joan and Mary Kelly.

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Frank McGlynn enjoyed the occasion of niece Mary Anne McDonald's 21st birthday. Mary Anne is in Sydney doing her obstetrics at St. Margaret's Hospital having graduated as a nursing sister from Mater Hospital in Brisbane. Mary Anne's mother flew from Brisbane to be present and also amongst the guests were M.A.'s uncle and aunt Mr. & Mrs. Harold Lancaster, Lorraine Hill, Chevaun King and several other young friends of the guest of honour.

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To the Norman W. Pack family our congratulations on the arrival of their first child Jason Christopher on 16th March last. Wife Carmel and Jason both doing extremely well, and daddy Norm on the improve after salutations, etc.

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Saturday, 25th September saw a farewell dinner at the Club to popular committee man Tony Miller, and his lovely wife Elizabeth, prior to their going overseas.

Tony's and Elizabeth's two young daughters, Susie and Nichole were in the happy party and really stole the show. Their son, Anthony, a boarder at the King's School, could not be present.

Tony and Elizabeth are visiting Manilla, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Switzerland, France, England and Scotland, returning via Hong Kong.

Tony is the son of Life Member Arthur Miller, and along with your many friends we wish you Tony and Elizabeth, a very happy and successful journey and a safe return.

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Grace and Bill Boddington had a farewell party prior to to going to USA, Japan and Hong Kong. Also joining in 'Now is the Hour' were Mrs.

E. Edwards, daughter Lucy-Grace and Bill Gobbert.

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Donald Hughes, Alan Brown, and Athol Davis assembled to welcome country friends on their visit to Sydney for the Epsom and Derby. Seated at the top were Mr. & Mrs. Robert Clark of Frogmore, Boorowa.

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John and Mary Pidcock celebrated young Chris' under 15 hurdles win at the G.P.S. sports. Also in the party were his three sisters, Caroline, Louise and Mary Anne, grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Morris Stevens and Dr. Bruce Shepherd and family, Daniel and Penny.

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V.J. and Joan Ryan celebrated daughter Kathy's 23rd birthday. Her brothers, Michael and Jamie, were resplendent in attendance, and sister Patricia with her husband Paul Giffney and Kathy's friend Pauline all made merry.

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Douglas Chudleigh and his wife entertained daughter-in-law Mrs. John Chudleigh and grandson Simon John on a visit from their home in Tennant Creek, Northern Territory.

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Phil Nugent celebrated the wedding breakfast in the Club of his daughter Julie Anne who earlier received the golden band on the third finger from Stewart Starkey. There were 17 in the party and wedding receptions are gaining popularity in our hallowed walls.

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Dr. Leo Feain and wife Madeleine celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary. Their four eldest daughters Francine, Monique, Genevieve, and Regina, joined with friends Ian Dreverman, Tony Brooks, John Brigenhon, Peter Loncragan and Miss Melissa Burden.

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R.A. and T.H. Blinkhorn had a cheery muster with a dual purpose, R.A.'s birthday, and T.H.'s farewell to U.S.A.

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Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Young quietly celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary. They were heading for the 20th International Congress of Actuaries in Tokyo, calling en route at Hong Kong and Taiwan.

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A welcome home to Harry and Marie Morgan and amongst those sampling the bubbly were Harold and Elsa Bradford and Alex and Elaine Gall.

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Dr. Brian and Patricia Carroll entertained their brood to dinner to celebrate the engagement of eldest son Brian to Meryl Shine.

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Bert and Judy Madson with Eric and Judith Lane farewelled Ken and Vera Hillyar and daughter on their way to Ottawa, Canada.

Mr. & Mrs. John Bracey arranged a party of 22 to celebrate 21st birthday of daughter Diana.

All the family were present excepting daughter Barbara (Mrs. Williams) of Paraburdoo, Western Australia, who has happy memories of Tattersall's where she received her engagement ring.

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John Douglass from "Koorawatha" stud, Bowral, and Ted Shawyer, entertained John's daughter Roslyn Shawyer and grandchildren John, Robert, Susan, and son in law Ted Shawyer.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowe said many happies to Mrs. Elva Bowe and family and around the happy table were also Peter Bowe, Mr. and Mrs. R. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. L. Denson, Mr. and Mrs. Klinan, and Mrs. P. Ferry.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. Pearson with Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Cornish had a glowing time seeing that grand son James Bartle started his 16th year auspiciously.

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Twins Mark and Lisa Culverson had their 18th birthday which was avidly accepted as a great occasion to make merry by their parents the Len Culversons.

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bottle of Haig's), Joe Fearon was in a cab en route to Sydney.

He heard a message to another driver over the intercom, "proceed at once to Rose Bay presbytery, pick up Mons. Delaney, then call at Double Bay and pick up Mrs. Val Lawton, then proceed to St. Vincent's where her husband is a patient".

Poor Joe got a terrible start, re-routed his driver to Mel's office in Double Bay, thinking a dire accident had occurred, and, despite the late Ken Howard's advice "never bet odds on, or run up stairs", Joe took them two at a time.

He was all but a hospital case when he announced the situation to the staff only to be relieved and reassured there was no accident, and Mel was awaiting an operation.

Joe then went straight to the hospital, explained the dilemma, gave a piece of his mind to the Mons., and Mel for keeping him in the dark, and was only reconciled when Mel produced a potent drappie from Tony's consignment.

And Mel is taking it quietly for a week or two before again becoming his old force in the commercial life of Sydney and his great faculty of picking a winner at Randwick.

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GOURMET CORNER

by Peter Cameron

Chef Danny's suggestion:

CHICKEN a la BOURGOGNE

INGREDIENTS:

2 lb chicken
6 small mushrooms
3 oz butter
1 dessertspoon flour
12 button onions
3 oz bacon
2 shallots
6 tarragon leaves
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 litre glass brandy
1 pint red burgundy
salt & pepper

METHOD:

Split chicken in two. Sprinkle the chicken with salt, pepper and the flour. Melt the butter in a casserole add sliced mushrooms, bacon cut into small cubes and the onions. Fry for 3 minutes, then add the chicken and brown it lightly. Add shallots, tarragon and nutmeg. Stir well. Pour in the brandy and the wine. Simmer gently for 30 minutes. Serve with boiled potatoes or boiled rice. Serve for 2 persons.

Bon Appetite.

Chef George's suggestion:

SCOTCH EGGS

INGREDIENTS:

2 lbs Hamburger Mince
2 eggs
1 onion
salt & pepper
flour
egg
breadcrumbs

METHOD:

Mix mince meat, finely chopped onions, 1 egg, salt and pepper. Boil and shell the hard boiled eggs. Roll a ½" thick meat mixture around the eggs. Put eggs in flour then into beaten egg and breadcrumbs. Deep fry till golden brown.

Serve 2 eggs cut in half per person with creamed potatoes and vegetable. Maybe served with salad if desirable.

WINES OF THE MONTH

This month we repeat the previously selected wines of the month of last issue. The popular demand of these wines has influenced management in this decision to continue this selection.

Gentlemen, whilst on this point, I would sincerely advise that members do not leave their Christmas requirements to the last minute with the uncertainty of bottle and canned beer regular supplies. I suggest you stock up a gradual reserve.

ANGOVE'S SAUVIGNON BLANC 1975

Sauvignon Blanc is a grape variety of French origin. This wine is vintaged from the grapes grown in Renmark in the River Murray District of South Australia. Controlled fermentation, and racked under cover of C.O.2 the wine is bottled early and retains crisp grape flavour, and bouquet of the variety.

LEO BURING'S BIN 33 RIESLING 1975

The 1968 vintage was the first wine marketed under Buring's Black Label Bin 33, and the proceeding vintages have continued to be "tops". A consistent wine, of green-gold, colour, tending toward a deeper gold with bottle age, with a delicate freshness, full of fruit flavour.

PENFOLD'S HUNTER VALLEY SEMILLON 1974

Full of flavour, soft and well balanced, producing a White Burgundy style, made from Semillon grapes grown in the Hunter Valley. This wine will continue to develop with bottle maturation.

LINDEMAN'S ROUGE HOMME CLARET 1971

Produced from Shiraz grapes grown at Lindeman's "Rouge Homme" vineyards in Coonawarra South Australia, and matured in small oak casks prior to bottling. The vineyards were planted in 1908 and have continually produced wine full of flavour, light and delicate, with clean tannin, stringency on the palate.

ORLANDO BAROSSA CABERNET 1968

A full bodied red, made from Cabernet Sauvignon and Hermitage grapes, producing a robust red table wine of good combination of oak, cabernet and shiraz fruit flavours, with a firm tannin finish.

PENFOLD'S GRANGE HERMITAGE 1970

The "Grange" was established in 1952 and has become recognised as one of Australia's finest red table wines.

BUSY TIMES

There were 90 guests including 25 children at Noel Magnus's Bar-Mitzvah, which was celebrated in Tattersall's Club.

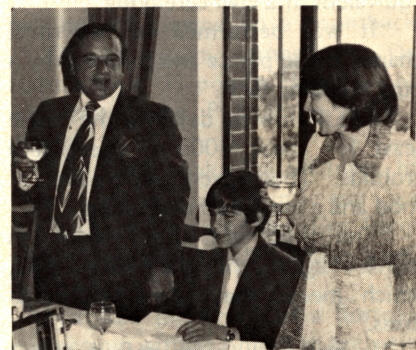
Noel is the son of Dr. Peter and Deidre Magnus, and grandson of the late Sydney restaurateur and gourmet Walter Magnus.

Noel intends to follow in his father's footsteps in dentistry.

Walter was a dentist in Germany and Spain prior to immigrating to Sydney in 1937.

October and November 1976 are exciting months for the Magnus family. Apart from the Bar-Mitzvah, Peter is moving his practice in to the new MLC Centre in Martin Place where he will be the first tower tenant.

Then in November Peter will be President of an International Dental Congress on Anxiety and Pain Control, in Dentistry, being held in Singapore and Taipei.



Peter, Noel and Deidre Magnus

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RAILS AND ROYALS

Three days and nights of feasting and dancing and a \$30,000 motor cruiser as one of the wedding gifts is not a bad start for two newlyweds.

But when royalty marry, cost is hardly a problem.

The beautiful Princess Pilolevu, daughter of the 28-stone jovial monarch of Tonga, King Tupou, married Captain Sosaia Tuita and according to one of the guests, leading Sydney Tattersall's bookmaker, Bill Waterhouse, it was a picture-book wedding.

Bill is Australia's Consul-General to Tonga and a long-standing friend of King Tupou.



Bill Waterhouse with the Crown Prince of Tonga, Prince Tupouto'a.

OLD FRIENDS

Bill said, "The first day of the ceremony would have been the equivalent of a civil ceremony".

"It was performed in the royal chapel in the palace and followed by a huge wedding feast.

"The following day was the native feast for about 4000 in the palace grounds. There were mountains of food and a great deal of dancing.

"The third day the couple was married again, this time island-style, which meant they wore traditional dress.

"It was really quite an experience and must have taken a great deal of preparation" he said.

Bill first met King Tupou at Newington College in Sydney and later they studied law together at Sydney University.

He has known the king, responsible for about 120,000 islanders, for about 30 years and was appointed Consul-General about 12 months ago.

"The island is really a paradise", Bill said, "What you see in pictures — the white sands and swaying palms are really all there, and unlike many South Pacific islands, there is no humidity.

"Food is plentiful. Huge avocados can be bought for just a few cents and the waters are alive with fish.

"I remember one night when I was with the king he decided to send some boys out for a few lobsters.

"They returned with about 180 — just for dinner".

Bowls

by Sol Green

These notes are being written in the middle of October before the postponed Annual Meeting. When they are read by members in the November issue of Tattersall's magazine the Annual Meeting will be past history and the bowling club will be starting over on a new year. What is the Club facing up to in the first few months of this new year?

It is hoped that the winner of the Club Championship will be known before Christmas. Fixtures in this event have had to be postponed for a variety of reasons, inclement weather, illness of members and absence of members abroad.

When you receive the November magazine the Christmas fixture when we celebrate and entertain visiting Presidents will be only one month away and as in the past will be held at Rose Bay on Thursday, 16th December. Make a note of this in your diary—be sure to be present.

The Club will go into recess after this until the middle of January 1977. By that time the next Annual Carnival of the Turf Bowlers will only be two months away for although no date has yet been decided on we can be sure it will follow precedent and be fixed for the latter half of March. Brisbane Tattersall's will hold this Carnival and

those who made the trip in 1969 will want to join the party again.

It is obvious that we should be giving serious thought to our representation now and members are requested to make their decision now and thus help the organisation of the trip. It is hoped that the composition of the teams will result in the Club improving on past results.

Before going to Brisbane it is planned to play a return game against Newcastle Tattersall's again at Gosford. President Jack Truman is keen on this and will be in touch with Fuzz to see if this can be arranged.

The October day at City was not well attended, mainly due to threatening weather and the opposition of the Double Bay Master Pairs, but with help from City players enjoyable rinks were arranged only to be washed out at 4.15. It however, gave us the opportunity to congratulate their new President, Armer Minnis and Bowls Secretary, Bill West on their recent appointments.

Congratulations to Harry Davis on his recent win in the final of the Minor Championship of Double Bay.

Results:

Rose Bay, 19th August, K. Williams, R. Cruttenden, N. Solomon. Double Bay, 26th August, Fuzz Porter, T. Anderson. City, 2nd September, Fuzz Porter, D. Abbott, H. Abbott. Double Bay, 23rd September, J. McKell, H. Jones, H. Saw. Double Bay, 30th September, R. Darch, W. Chamberlain. City, 7th October, H. Jones, L. Plasto, W. Chamberlain.

Epicureans

by Jim Fagan

Greek fire is made up of a mixture of Ouzo, Greek white and red wine and Metaxa brandy in large quantities. That was the opinion of most of Tattersall's Epicureans after their dinner evening last month.

The theme was Greek and Food-master Basil Phillips had been asked to arrange something suitable. Chef Danny was in fine form and the fare was excellent.

But beware of waiters bearing Greek drinks. Mixing them can be an explosive experience and even Venus de Milo would have found a hand to press to a throbbing forehead the next day. However, enough of that, we are reporting on the evening.

Among Epicureans, their wives and friends who enjoyed themselves Jim Meehan and his wife Anne, Norman and Joan Clarke, Tom and Marion Peters and their guest Malda Tober, Don and Betty Holstock, Neville and Peg Amy and their guests Sheila and Charles Griffiths and Harold and Wyn Thackeray and Peter and Nina Ashby.

Chairman Vic Vadas welcomed Colonel A.W. Sheppard, M.C. who was present by joint courtesy of Olympic Airways and the Greek National Trust Association. His experiences with the guerilla fighters during the war in Greece were vivid and compelling and his ardent description of the glory that is Greece today had his listeners enthralled.

Don't forget Tuesday, November 30, will be the last of the year's meetings. It will be a Christmas dinner/dance and it should not be missed.

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GOLF NOTES

by Os Bates

Tattersall's Club Golf Club see Pymble Par Excellence

A magnificent all round groomed course, excellent club treatment was the order of the day at this delightful north shore venue in September.

Monday dates are not the most desirable days for golf. Members who were lucky enough to play voted it one of our best.

Club champion Kevin Simmons was my partner and we managed to win the members four ball by one point with a score of 44. Kevin is a sweet swinging golfer.

There were four couples on 43. Peter King and Angus Campbell won the runner-up trophy from Jim Kennedy & Geoff Little, Frank Fisher & Des Halsted, Clive Hewitt and Jim Potts.

Hard luck stories and "if we had

that point" were mentioned a few times.

Single member winner was Jim Kennedy with a fine score of 39—he won comfortably.

John Bolster 36 points was second beating Wal Gawne on a countback.

Visitors' trophy winner was Des Halsted with 37 points. He knows his way round the Pymble as he is a member.

Denis Wall took time off from his love (fishing for bream) and was runner-up with 36 points. Ern Bacon with his usual on handicap score won a ball or two.

Ern told me he raced a horse in partnership with an American executive from 3M — the partnership looking very appetising in the race book E. Bacon and G. Hegg. It proved a winner as their horse won a race at 10 to 1.

One of the people that makes one happy to be playing golf is Frank Kirkpatrick. Frank loves all the friendship that goes with our days.

Kevin McCann looking happy with the off loading of his yachting chores. He finished well with 34 points. Kevin is a great sport who has helped keep Australian's name in the yachting front.

Ted Sherlock had a legal score of 34. Ted featured in the ball winning list too.

Golf Club General Meeting (the record is 8 minutes) and Manly day is on December 2nd. Don't forget it's championship time!

Members are urged to book early and get a leave pass for our Christmas fun day on 2nd December.

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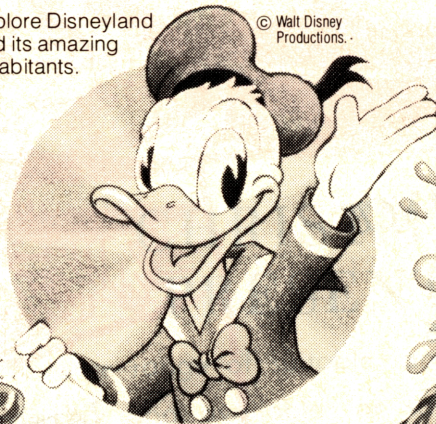
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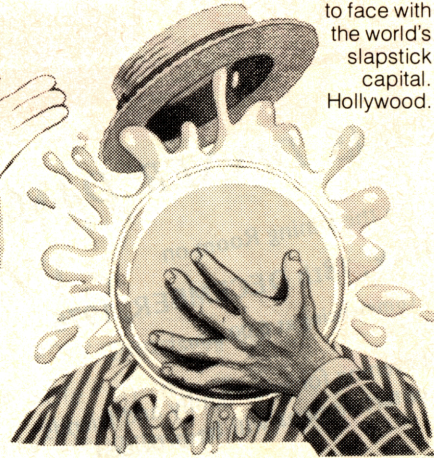
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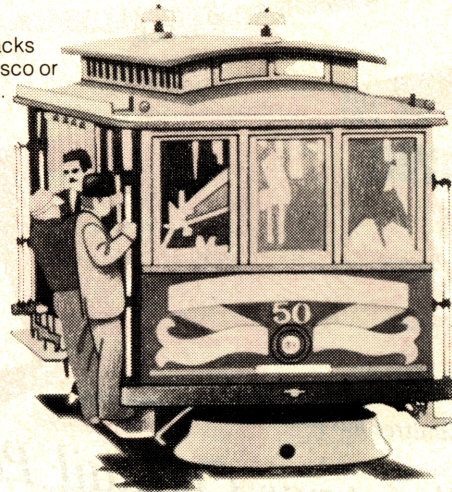
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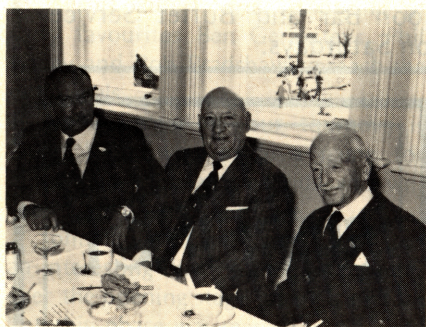
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Tattersall's Club

Spring Meeting

Randwick



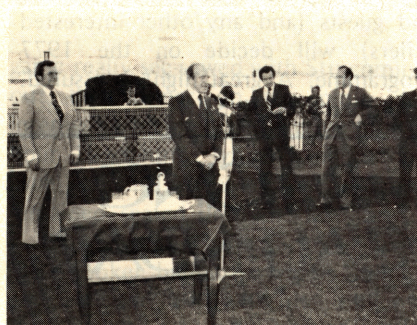
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Jack Stormon, Frank Roberts, Geoff Hudspeth, Bill Hannan and Wally O'Donoshue



Tony McSweeney, Len Plasto and Reverend Father Tosi



by Russell Debney

Well, another winter season has come and gone leaving most skiers with high and low points to reminisce over during the wretched summer. For Tattersall's Club Ski Club, the high point was definitely the Club Week at "Roslyn Lodge" Thredbo when great fun and friendship was coupled with the best snow conditions in Thredbo for over 3 years. The Committee is pleased to announce that negotiations are already under way for another week at "Roslyn" in July/August 1977. It would be wise to mark your diaries now as a sell-out is assured when details are advised.

The low point (but from a skiing point of view only) would have to have been the Club long weekend at "Aurora", Perisher Valley. The atrocious weather conditions which began the big October wet, arrived at Perisher Valley during the Saturday night and made skiing all but impossible for the rest of the weekend. Those who arrived early, Michael Frawley, Dick Fairley and George Andrews in particular managed one or two days skiing in ideal spring conditions with plenty of snowcover. Others, Russell and Betty Debney and their guests, managed one day and our genial Treasurer, Ken Finn having arrived with great expectations of spring cross-country skiing with George Andrews (and his still unused cross-country skis) spent two days pacing up and down the lodge. Happily, the Tattersall's spirit was present as usual and a great time was had by all — despite many a sore head in the mornings.

Early 1977 may see an offer to members of at least one overseas ski tour for the northern hemisphere winter. Full package prices to Europe or the U.S.A. are just over \$1,200 for three weeks and anyone who is definitely interested is invited to contact Russell Debney, Bas. Phillips or Ken Finn.

The Club End-of-Season Cocktail

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MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE:—

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Party has been set down for 6 p.m. Wednesday, 24th November in the Sportsman's Room, when all members and guests (and any other interested skiers) will decide on the 1977 programme. A great night is assured. Until then — HEIL SKI!

RACING CALENDAR

November

Aust. Jockey Club Sat. 20th
(Warwick Farm)

Aust. Jockey Club Wed. 24th
(Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 27th
(Canterbury)

December

Australian Jockey Club . . . Wed. 1st
(Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 4th
(Rosehill)

Sydney Turf Club Wed. 8th
(Canterbury)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 11th
(Rosehill)

Sydney Turf Club Wed 15th
(Canterbury)

*Aust. Jockey Club Sat. 18th
(Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club Wed. 22nd
(Canterbury)

*Aust. Jockey Club Mon 27th
(Randwick)

Aust. Jockey Club Tues. 28th
(Randwick)

*(Summer Meeting)

SUCCINCT

Met together at Randwick Races "BUSTER" CRAIGIE, FRED TOTTEY, great Eastern Suburbs winger of yesteryear, now resident in N.Z. and Tattersall's Chairman JIM COMANS — one thing in common — each qualified for his Surf Life Saving bronze in the same year . . . silent LEO O'SULLIVAN after training a winner told SAM BLOCK following his success "Sorry Sam they didn't even tell me" . . . where's SIR NICK SHEHADIE going? — ex-Lord Mayor, STC Director, now on Rothman's Board — couldn't happen to a nicer fellow . . . DAVID EVATT LANDA, son of ABE, now Mayor of Hunters Hill . . . once you start on the SMITHS you can't stop — Great Lover, TOM and DICK . . . ERNIE standing-in in their absence — behind TOM'S motivation — lovely wife Valerie and daughter Gai . . . Western District turf counsellors GEOFF KNIGHT and TED KENNEDY spreading the word about their Cup meetings . . Lt. J.W. Dalglish piloted the RAN aeroplane third from the line in the Perth to Sydney Air Race.

Billiards & Snooker

by Sid Lane

This year's tournaments have continued to produce some fine entertainment for the players, spectators and backers. Many matches have been closely fought and during these games the "odds" have see-sawed, which always adds a bit of colour and excitement to the event.

Some of the snooker highlights:—

Norm Rogers came from the clouds to beat Eugene Piekarski, and Norm will remember forever his terrific pots of brown and blue.

Richard Horne earned the sobriquet of "giant killer" after disposing of early favourites Ben Gerakiteys, Phil Darby and Bob Bradshaw to reach the semi-finals.

A newcomer to our tourneys is Doug Hann who made a name for himself in the early rounds and will need watching in the future.

John Lavigne and Tom Farrar had an interesting duel of good safety play over the opening stages of their match, but this phase was marred when Tom fouled a red with his cue butt, and John proceeded to take full advantage of the opportunity by making an excellently constructed 32 break — the highest break of the tournament!

Stuart Adams and I had a grim struggle with "no holds barred". This

game really see-sawed with Stu coming out the winner on the pink. An interesting fact is that the game took 1 hour 10 minutes which is about our usual standard, but at least the audience remained seated until the last thrust.

Dick Thorne who was runner-up in the snooker handicap and is still to play in the final of the billiards handicap has shown tremendously good form throughout and is to be

WORLD'S GREATEST FOOTRACE SPECTACULAR

by Sam Block

A tremendous field of over 1,000 starters of all ages, shapes and sizes families, husband and wife teams and blind runners took off for the Sun's City to Surf Race.

The competitors pouring up William Street in one seething mass of humanity was again a most memorable sight.

Tattersall's was again ably represented by members from the Athletic Department.

Nick Heath was our star performer on 57.54, followed by John Pooley, 59.48, Philip King 62.02, Richard Horne 63.12, David Castle 63.30, John Reid 63.40, Tony King 64.13, Cliff Carpenter 68.56, John McInerney 70.38, Philip Winn 71.04, Russell Whitmont 71.34, Iron Man Len Blanket 73.0, Elizabeth Wolfe, wife of Terry, 68.12 whilst Terry could only manage 73.50, Bob and Eunice Harris 88.26 and 88.34. David Barnet 77.20, Ian Foulsham 76.18 with the Orme family Warwick 65.34, Kate 77.26, Bill 77.30, Alison 84.18 and John 84.20 displaying co-operation and endurance.

Our star of previous years Philip Purcell was on his honeymoon. Better luck next year boys.

complimented for his obvious improvement. Unfortunately Dick has had to withdraw from the two championships on medical advice and we all wish him a quick recovery from whatever ails him.

Now for a few compliments to the winner — PHIL BYRES. Here is a young man with a lot of ability who always looked like a winner, and always kept his cool. He is an excellent potter and will continue to improve, particularly when he gains more experience in the tactics of match play. Good luck to you Phil! We all look forward to seeing more of you on the second floor.

So far as billiards is concerned, unfortunately this does not attract so much interest and is less exciting than snooker hence there is less to report other than the results which won't be available until next issue. The final is to be fought by Dick Thorne and Roy Bryden. Third and fourth places are to be decided by a match between Bruce Cox and Stuart Adams.

RESULTS

1976 Snooker Handicap Tournament

1st	P.L. Byrnes	(30)
2nd	R.J. Thorne	(28)
3rd	S.M. Adams	(28)
4th	R.H. Horne	(38)

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Ray Hopkins' Fiery Win

Play throughout this year's Tattersall's Plate, small court handball's most coveted trophy for singles events, produced great contests with two relatively new players to Tattersall's Club providing the match of the year in the final.

This thrice contested trophy has yielded two holders with Ron Rogers winning 1973 and 1974 and Michael O'Dea won a thrilling final last year.

Eight clubs nominated their two top singles players and many magnificent games ended some high hopes of success.

Defending titleholder, Michael O'Dea, was not properly fit for such a gruelling night's handball and his first round opponent, Tony Brown, representing Harbord Diggers Club, although unable to cause the year's greatest upset did make the champ. stretch out.

Gary Stubbs, a finalist in the first plate, beat Kevin Smith, a finalist in the second plate, in a hard hitting exhibition.

Reg Chappell, a Bondi Iceberger, beat Bob Callaghan and then had to face up to Ron Rogers who had disposed of Manfred Kunkel, a Harbord Digger, who for practice plays against bat ball players minus a bat. Reg was determined to win against Ron and was content to keep the ball in play, a ploy unacceptable to Ron, who, while attempting to play winning shots, was forced into errors.

Charlie Robinson was beaten in an excitingly close tussle by Noel Vella, from Tamarama, and Ray Hopkins was the winner of a very close match against Jim Campbell, a Coogee Giles stalwart.

Ray, in a quarter final, beat a confident Noel Vella in another very close game noteworthy for its speed.

John McInerney, a Tattersall's representative had a victory at the expense of Frank Caldwell, of Tamarama, and had to wait for the results of the Ron Tubbs — Frank Frankowski marathon for his next opponent. Ron and Frank, two of the greatest tactical experts in the game, were showing the gallery how it was played in the old days. This game lasted 65 minutes yet only 50 points

were played and Ron was able to score only 19 with Frank continuously hammering away to win the 31.

Frank sportingly agreed to play immediately and found a fit John McInerney too high a hurdle. Frank's fatigue in the early part of the game provided John with a big advantage and, although the old champ was tiring, an early deficiency in points John won 31-26.

Both semi-finals kept the fans in suspense and Ray Hopkins belted his way to a 31-27 win over Reg Chappell. The winner was never clearly indicated until the final call with Ray plainly a relieved player when the game ended.

John McInerney won a classic game of suspense against Gary Stubbs. Neither player at any stage enjoyed a lead of more than two points and again we saw high-standard fast handball. With John leading 29-28 and a determined Gary playing some great attacking handball the stage was set for a memorable finale. At 29 all Gary hit a scorcher that deserved to win a point and certainly would 99 times in 100 but John miraculously was able to retrieve. Gary must have been just as surprised as the crowd and when a similar hit received the same treatment some of the sting evaporated from Gary's game. John wrapped up a final berth with a 31-29 victory.

The Ray Hopkins—John McInerney final promised a vigorous, stimulating game. It disappointed no one and the unanimous verdict of the gallery was that it was one of the best matches seen in years.

Ray won the service and the first point. John levelled and Ray won the lead again for John to level at 2 all and then take the lead 3-2 on the service change. Neither player could hold more than a one point advantage until the service and side change at 10.all.

From this position Ray drew away to lead decisively by 5 points following some inspired serving that forced John into a defensive pattern which suited Ray's great attacking game.

John won his first serve but may have tried too hard to gain the lead. Ray surged farther ahead. Both players showed scant regard for the occasion and the gallery's excitement never waned.

At 30-23 in Ray's favour it appeared as though the plate would be won by a big margin. John, however, hadn't compounded and commenced a fight back that put him on the verge of possible victory. He won six consecutive calls to trail by a single point. But it was to be Ray's final when a "tin" by John gave him second place.

The final score in Ray's favour, 31-29, was the closest ever in a Plate final.

Presentation Night

A large gathering of handballers and friends were present recently in the Sportsman's Room for the presentation of trophies won during the past year.

Max Sernack opened proceedings by calling on the donor of the Tattersall's Plate trophies, Norman Rogers, to make the presentation to winner Ray Hopkins and runner-up John McInerney.

The Club Championship, the Good Idea Trophy, was won by Michael O'Dea with Ray Hopkins in second place. This trophy is donated by Arthur Browning who was unable to be present and the presentation was made by Norman Rogers.

The A Grade championship, the Winooka trophy, is donated by Stephen Blau and in his absence, presented by Sam Block to winner Malcolm Fuller and to second place getter Bob Callaghan.

The B Grade Championship was won by Phillip Moses from John Reid. This is the Silver Sharpe trophy which was donated and presented by Tony McSweeney.

The Grand Handicap was won by Charles Robinson with John McInerney the runner-up. Bill Hannan donated the prize and made the presentation.

The Ramazan trophy for a handicap doubles competition was won by John McInerney and John Byrne from Charles Robinson and Ken Francis. Arthur McCamley donated the trophy and also made the presentation.

The Novice Championship trophies were presented by the donor, Michael O'Dea, to winner Tony Baine and runner-up Arthur O'Connor.

Max Sernack presented the Bruce Partridge trophy for the most improved player to the winner Ven Hrouda.

Pool Splashes

**DOUG FERRIS IN BRILLIANT EFFORT
DEBNEY FAMILY IN GREAT FORM**

by Sam Block

October 12 saw the start of another season for Tattersall's Swimming Club with a handicap over 40 yards which drew a field of 46 starters.

For the past month I have noticed some solid training efforts and some of the regular stars will be close to top form in their first gallops.

New members will be welcomed. All that they have to do is a time trial. It doesn't matter how slow you are you'll have as much chance as the champions. More in fact, for the limit markers can improve a lot, whereas the champs get into Olympic class when they lose a second or more off their handicap.

Furthermore there's simply nothing to approach the fun of a race and then lunch in our glorious pool atmosphere, so be in it, all you lovers of good sport and sportsmen. You'll find both on the Third Floor.

Outstanding performance of the opening events was the scintillating effort of "Hercules" Doug Ferris in dashing over the course in 17.5 and 18.2, a really astounding feat as the pool records stands at 17.0 secs.

Another fine swim was recorded by newcomer Phillip Harding winning both heat and final in 21 seconds. Phillip by the way is a racing enthusiast and is the owner of Hydahban.

In ten of the twelve heats the winners beat their handicap times by one or more seconds.

The Debney family showed that they would be a force to be reckoned with this season as Jack (poppa,) Russell and Bill won their heats in fine style, whilst Bill touched poppa off by a touch in his final.

On your toes the Saliers, Joyes, Kings, Bowes, Dinds, Dobbins, Carpenters, Keatings and McRoberts.

New members welcomed were Phillip Harding and Ian Westbrook.

Fastest winning times were D. Ferris 17.5, R. Debney 20.5 and B. Debney 21.6. The seasons events are as follows:

Silver Sharpe Trophy donated by A.J. (Tony) McSweeney for all points scored.

Tom Powell Trophy for the most wins in individual events.

Jack Mandel Family event of 9 relays over 20 and 40 yards.

9 Monthly Trophies & T.M.S.'s donated by Arthur McCamley.

Club "A" Grade Championships sponsored by M. Bartley.

Congratulations to Bill Hannan Junior on the occasion of Bill's lovely wife presenting him with a son and future member of Tattersall's. Bill's grandfather A. (Tom) Hannan was a committee member when this Club occupied this site in 1928.

"Au Revoir" to Robert Tobias who is accompanying his father Raymond on a world tour.

Results: 40 Yards Hcp. 1st Final: M. O'Dea. 2nd Final: D. Ferris. 3rd Final: P. Harding. 4th Final: B. Debney.

BOWLS PROBLEM

PHIL TO THE FORE

A plan to split the State into 32 divisions for the purpose of playing Association Championships and pennants was deferred by the NSW Bowling Association to the July annual meeting.

This was done on the advice of Phil Goldman, Tattersall's bowler, and the Association's hon. solicitor.

One delegate demanded and said "I cannot accept the solicitor's ruling. The motion deals purely with the playing of bowls and it has nothing to do with the State Constitution. For far too long we have put up with procrastination in the matter of reorganisation".

Phil replied "The motion could have a considerable effect on the formation of the Zones. The Zones as set out in the Constitution might have to be amended, and it is therefore, a Constitutional matter".

Subsequently at the Annual Meeting although 181 votes for it and 128 against, the motion was lost because the matter had been declared constitutional and therefore, required a two-thirds majority to be passed.

It was stated that 309 votes were cast, and 206 in favour was the figure required to carry the motion.

Phil also figured as a representative of the R.N.S.W.B.A. versus the Parliamentary Bowls Club in the 1976 annual contest. However, rain limited play to 15 ends but that did not prevent Phil from joining in the spirit of good fellowship throughout the remaining ends — which were played in the Club house.

OBITUARIES

Ahrens W.B.	Elected 18/12/61	Died 26/8/76
Fagan W.K.	Elected 18/ 2/52	Died 17/9/76
Jackson James	Elected 28/ 7/41	Died 25/8/76
Kerrigan V.P.	Elected 24/ 3/47	Died 25/8/76
Miller H.R.	Elected 18/10/54	Died 1/9/76
Moore G.J.C. (Committeeman (and Honorary Life Member)	Elected 20/ 7/25	Died 8/10/76
Rankin J.E.	Elected 9/ 6/67	Died 11/10/76

FULBRIGHT FOUNDATION

Ralph S. Von Kohorn, one of our members residing in New Zealand, has recently been re-elected for a third term as the Chairman of the Fulbright Foundation. This bi-national educational body which also supervises the Kennedy Foundation and the East West Centre fellowship selections is now in its 26th year and of America's most eminent academic exchanges.

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